

Dignitaries Praise Late Dr. Donovan

"Whatever material monument may be erected to the memory of Herman Lee Donovan, it can never measure up to the strength and beauty of the simple fact that there graces the door of every classroom in the University a mantle of unfulfilled freedom," said Dr. Thomas D. Clark Sunday in a memorial service to the late UK president emeritus.

Dr. Clark, chairman of the UK Department of History, welcomed Dr. Donovan to the campus when he assumed the presidency in 1941.

"When a professor walks into his classroom, he does so with full assurance that freedom of teaching accompanies him, said Dr. Clark. "When he appears as a citizen at the polls to work and vote according to his political convictions, he does so with full approval of the University."

The fight for academic freedom was the greatest challenge which faced UK when Dr. Donovan became president, said Dr. Clark, "and with infinite patience he was able to secure the adoption of a faculty-drafted charter of academic freedom and responsibility."

Also giving tribute at the service held in Memorial Hall were Dr. Leo M. Chamberlain, vice-president under Dr. Donovan and a professor in the Department of Education, former Gov. Keen Johnson, and Mr. R. P. Hobson.

Dr. Chamberlain said, "I could not pay him greater tribute than to say that the longer I knew him, the more I admired and respected him. He was a man of superior intellect, a man of high principles and integrity, and a man of tremendous courage."

"When problems arose, he did not remain inactive, hoping that they would somehow disappear or that chance might find the solution. He identified and defined them, sought advice and counsel from those he deemed knowledgeable, and then resolved them," he added.

"He may not have been right in every decision and in the eyes of all people—what man ever is? But in terms of the greater interests of the University, so often was his decision the right one that he must be regarded as one of those rare individuals

who combine, in an extraordinary fashion, the maximum in wisdom, experience, and intuitiveness," said Dr. Chamberlain.

Former Gov. Keen Johnson, chairman of the UK Board of Trustees when Dr. Donovan was named president, noted that "through an illustrious career as a scholar and educator, he was a down-to-earth person."

Also on the Board of Trustees under Dr. Donovan was R. P. Hobson who recalled that Dr. Donovan was a man who remained loyal to UK and its students and coaches through athletic scandals, and who fought governors for funds to finance academic progress.

Choristers To Give Concert

The UK Choristers will present its annual Christmas program at 3:30 p.m. Sunday in Memorial Hall.

This year the Choristers will be assisted by Prof. Arnold Blackburn, organist; the University Faculty Brass Quintet; and the University String Ensemble. Accompanists will be Carole Gleason and Cecelia Sams.

According to Professor Aimo Kiviniemi, director of the Choristers, the following students will sing solo parts in the Christmas program:

Jesse Baugh, Dianne Davidson, Barbara Dean, Vera Ryan, Marcia Braun, Walter Schmidt, Stephen Atkinson, Stanley Carter, Arthur Norrie Wake III, and Michael Sells, the student director.

The Choristers was organized 31 years ago. It is made up of both music majors and students studying in other fields.

The concert is open to the public.



Charles Dickens, right, associate professor in the Department of English, directs the cast of "The Flowering Peach" in one of its rehearsal scenes. Performances begin at 8:30 p.m. today in the

Guignol Theatre and continue through Saturday night for the central staging production, written by Clifford Odets about Noah and the arc.

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Eight Pages

UK, U Of L May Organize Two-Year College Program

Louisville may be the site of a two-year college through the joint efforts of the University and the University of Louisville. A U. of L. committee is expected to have a working plan by Christmas at which time a meeting is planned with UK officials.

Dr. John Oswald, UK president was out of town and unavailable for comment.

"This will not be the old-fashioned conventional junior college," said Dr. Phillip Davidson, president of U. of L. "It is a new breed, with the major part

of it based on technical subjects."

Dr. Davidson added it is essential to offer a wide range of courses at a community college. At some colleges, he said, the course offerings range from atomic physics to data processing to freshman English.

"Some have asked whether this will be a low-grade dumping ground for students who otherwise couldn't make the grade in college," Dr. Davidson said. "This has not been the case elsewhere, and we will make sure it will not be the case here."

Several sites are being considered. One, the old Louisville Presbyterian Theological Seminary at First and Broadway, would need remodeling since it was originally planned for 125 students and Dr. Davidson is thinking in terms of 2,500 students at the proposed college.

Representatives will meet from Bellarmine, Catherine Spalding, Ursuline, Kentucky Southern, and the Indiana University extension center in Jeffersonville, Ind., since

enrollments at these schools would probably be affected by the new college. The U. of L. center now has an enrollment of 1,560 college students, 347 of whom are from Louisville and Jefferson County.

The college, which would probably be in downtown Louisville, would have low tuition rates, and would be aimed at both the student who wants two-year training as a technician and the student who eventually plans to transfer to a four-year college for a bachelor's degree.

"The faculty has to believe in this kind of education," Dr. Davidson said. "It's a special kind of work—it's different. It needs much more extensive counseling with students."

Another proposal outlined by Dr. Davidson, which included the University of Cincinnati, was directed to graduate students. The students would be able to take courses and do research at any of the three schools and then receive a degree from one of them.

"This would be especially attractive in the sciences because equipment is so expensive and money is available for science research," he said. "However, the plan may also be used in such subjects as English."

He explained that under this plan, each university would not need to duplicate the others' expensive equipment, or try to match the brilliant professors that each one has.

Speaking of U. of L., Dr. Davidson said, "The university is alive. It is alive with ideas, with plans, with new developments, with new people. The pace of its progress seems to me to have accelerated as faculty, staff, trustees, and overseers set their sights on the goal of greater and ever greater quality."

SCC To Begin Colloquium

The Student Centennial Committee has initiated a program involving members of this year's freshman class with the University's overall program, problems, and goals.

The program, to be called "The Freshman Colloquium," is open to all freshmen. Applications may be obtained from the information desk at any dormitory, the Student Center Information Desk, or from the offices of the Dean of Men and Dean of Women. The application deadline is Dec. 8. Forms should be returned to the Centennial office, Student Center, Room 208.

Keith Hagan, chairman of the SCC colloquium subcommittee, said the program's purpose is to develop "a sense of involvement with the University" on behalf of the freshmen.

Hagan said this involvement would come through organized discussions at colloquium meetings scheduled to begin early the second semester. Upperclassmen and faculty members will moderate the sessions.

"Right now," he said, "we're mainly interested in getting freshmen to sign up for the program and to indicate areas of possible discussion in which they may be interested."

All too often freshmen think of themselves as 'the ignored class' when in reality, they, with a semester of college behind them,



Members of the newly-formed committee for the Freshman Colloquium are from the left: Woody Fields, Donna Jean Ellis, Jane Gabbard, and Keith Hagan. Jane Gabbard was absent when the picture was taken.

can lend some noteworthy suggestions that can be passed on to freshmen of the future," he added.

Hagan said with the upcoming year being one in which UK celebrates its 100th anniversary, it is a time for future alumni to get involved in the University's "program, problems and goals."

"An opportunity of this sort has never before been afforded freshmen," Hagan continued. "In the past the procedure for their becoming aware of the many facets of University life has been

a policy of pretty much faring for themselves," he added.

Other members of Hagan's committee are Woodford Fields, Donna Jean Ellis, Jane Gabbard, Lynn Wagner, and Peggy Parsons.

The colloquium is the fifth project thus far announced by the Student Centennial Committee. Others were committees for Centennial Chorus, the Centennial Class Annual Scholarship Fund Drive, and Evaluation of Student Life, and a Centennial Conference on Undergraduate Research and Creativity.

Editor's Note

It has come to the attention of the Kernel that certain persons recently conducted a campus poll, by telephone, during which they identified themselves as members of this newspaper's staff.

The persons involved made suggestive remarks to those whom they interviewed, and they recorded the conversations without the knowledge of the persons interviewed.

The persons who conducted the interviews have been identified. They are not in any way connected with the Kernel staff. They have written letters of apology to the newspaper, and proper administrative action has been executed in the case.

The Kernel wishes to emphasize that these interviews were in no way connected with this newspaper. The interviewers were not members of this staff, nor did they have any connection with the newspaper.

Conference Canceled

President John Oswald's student conference scheduled for 3 p.m. Friday has been canceled.

FINAL EXAM SCHEDULE

DAY	FORENOON		AFTERNOON
	8:00-10:00	11:00-1:00	2:00-4:00
Monday 12/14/64	Classes which meet first on Monday or Wednesday—8:00 a.m.	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday—11:00 a.m.	Classes which meet first on Monday or Wednesday—2:00 p.m.
Tuesday 12/15/64	Classes which meet first on Monday or Wednesday—9:00 a.m.	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday—12:00 noon	Classes which meet first on Monday or Wednesday—3:00 p.m.
Wednesday 12/16/64	Classes which meet first on Monday or Wednesday—10:00 a.m.	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday—1:00 p.m.	Classes which meet first on Monday or Wednesday—4:00 p.m.
Thursday 12/17/64	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday—8:00 a.m.	Classes which meet first on Monday or Wednesday—11:00 a.m.	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday—2:00 p.m.
Friday 12/18/64	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday—9:00 a.m.	Classes which meet first on Monday or Wednesday—12:00 noon	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday—3:00 p.m.
Saturday 12/19/64	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday—10:00 a.m.	Classes which meet first on Monday or Wednesday—1:00 p.m.	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday—4:00 p.m.

UK Student Loan Collection More Regular Than Average

The procedures used by the U.S. Office of Education to collect payments on student loans have recently come under fire by the Comptroller General's Office in Washinton, D.C.

The Associated Press reported on Nov. 19 that the Office of the Comptroller had notified the Office of Education that it had been slow to install good procedures to collect repayments from college students who had received federal loans.

The article went on to say that as of Nov. 30, 19 percent of the loans were in arrears.

According to Dr. Elbert W. Ockerman, Director of School Relations, this situation does not exist at UK. As of Nov. 1, 800 accounts were in a collection status and only 57 students had missed one payment or more, Dr. Ockerman said.

The National Defense Act, the federal law providing for these loans, was instituted in the second semester of 1959. Since that time, Dr. Ockerman's office has been instrumental in loaning \$1,224,432.50 to 2,174 students.

Dr. Howard M. Bryant, Regional Representative of the U.S. Office of Education, Division of

College and University Assistance, visited the UK campus last summer. During this time, he reviewed the collection procedures used by Dr. Ockerman's office.

Dr. Bryant's report indicated the high standards of these procedures and his pleasure at the results. The percentage of delinquent accounts was considerably lower for UK than for many other universities of a comparable size.

Dr. Ockerman said, "The collection of payments is a matter of concern for University money is invested in matching funds. The money received in payments can be reinvested in loans to other students."

According to Dr. Ockerman, the confusion in repayments results because, "Many students tend to misunderstand the provisions of the program and the provisions for repayment."

Dr. Ockerman said that the success of UK's collection procedures may be attributed to a three-part plan that has been followed in applying the National Defense Act.

1. Every new borrower spends a minimum of one hour's time with a representative from his of-

fice. During this time, the provisions of the loan, the responsibilities of the borrower, the privileges of the borrower, and his relationship to the University are explained to him.

2. The student loan office maintains close contact with the borrower. It contacts him at least once each semester.

3. The loan office sets academic guidelines for the borrower. A freshman must have maintained at least a "B" average in high school. A sophomore must have at least a 2.3 standing. A junior or senior must have at least a 2.3 overall average. A graduate student must have a 3.0 standing.

Louisville Atherton Wins Forum Debate

Louisville Atherton's high school debate team won a 2-1 decision over Harrodsburg Saturday in UK's Student Forum's "Debate of the Month" series.

Louisville Atherton debated negatively this year's topic: "Resolved: That Nuclear Weapons Should Be Controlled by an International Organization."

Atherton debaters were Kirk Woodward and Tom Graves, both seniors at Atherton.

Harrodsburg, defending champions, were represented by Chris Trower and Bill Van Arsdall, who captured first place honors in debate for Harrodsburg at the UK Summer Speech Institute this year.

Dr. J. W. Patterson, UK associate professor of speech, and director of the forum, said that high school debaters from throughout Kentucky were invited to attend.

Judges were Dr. Garrett Flickinger, of UK's College of Law, Dr. Max Milam, UK Department

of Political Science, and Richard Ford, UK law student.

Howell Brady, chairman of the forum and a UK junior, served as debate moderator.

The Student Forum began the debate series three years ago to provide experience and instruction in the principles of debating. Atherton, as winner of the November debate, will be invited back in December to face a new challenger. Rules of the event limit each school to a maximum of three appearances. The May debate is designated the "Debate of the Year."



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Married Students Housing Notices Due

Married Students living in Cooperstown and Shawneetown are reminded that they must give 30-days notice before vacating the housing. This is especially important for those who do not intend to live in University married students housing next semester.

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faculty activities

Three faculty members of the Department of English, Speech, and Dramatic Arts presented research studies during the National Council of Teachers of English convention last week in Cleveland, Ohio.

They were Dr. Michael E. Adelstein, "As Schoolboys from Their Books," Dr. Alfred L. Crabb Jr., "Special Projects and Problems: Teaching Literature to the Technical and Scientific Student," and Mrs. Lizette O. Van Gelder, "Language and Composition in the Junior High School."

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Women Must Beware 'Mr. Wrong'

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The Christmas vacation is on its way, and with it lots of extra dating time. For the girl heading for the holidays with beautiful plans of finding "the man," here is a Christmas message.

Watch out! Watch out that the next man who looks like your gift from Santa doesn't turn out to be one you want to exchange. He may be "Mr. Wrong." Oh, sure, any girl can spot a real "Don Juan" or a real "wolf." It's those more subtle types that a woman has to keep an eye out for.

Some of these men are down right destructive. Maybe they want to be, maybe not, but they'll do it anyway. Destructive men are all around, cleverly camouflaged, and here are seven varieties.

THE BIG SHOT

Number One is usually very attractive to women. He has a finely developed style and a rare degree of charm in the age of clods. He knows how to pay a check, how to talk to a waiter, how to compliment you, how to be smooth. He is a Big Shot, the closest thing to Mastroianni you are likely to get. And he's such a great dancer!

Let the buyer beware. This man doesn't take women seriously. He stalks them carefully, and gets them—certain women suit his style. He knows he deserves you. The problem is that he will never be quite sure you deserve him.

The Big Shot wants you to be an old fashioned girl who "knows her place." His conception of your life is a complete blank except where it concerns your culinary or your biological functions. You are merely something to help show him off to greater advantage.

How does he destroy you? He makes you play a "role." He casts you as what he wants you to be. All you can do is quit, because he is not prepared to put up with any trouble from you.

LOVER MAN

Number Two cries, "I love you!" or even more subtly, "What beautiful kids we would have," and he means it when he says it. Problem: Two weeks later he doesn't mean it any longer. This is because he is concerned with the full meaning of what he says, but only with its temporary effect.

Lover Man is enthusiastic. He sweeps you off your feet. Then he loses his enthusiasm just as quickly. And, really, he isn't a liar—he just has no sense of emotional responsibility.

He's not the type who says

"I love you" as the means to an end. Lover Man does mean it. He isn't looking just for a conquest. He wants a real love affair. Yet it won't last, because he isn't capable of sustaining it.

If you're hip enough to spot him, fine. Have a merry Christmas. If you get involved, you're sunk.

How does he destroy you? He makes you suspicious of all men. The next guy may really be honest and true, but he'll have to kill himself before you buy it again.

THE MAN'S MAN

This is the Man's Man, and in these troubled times he seems very refreshing and grand to you. Everything is on a "Me Tarzan—You Jane" level. You think to yourself, "At last, a real man."

Sorry ladies. Our real man is so busy being just that, that he'd rather be out "with the fellows" than with you. To a fellow like this, women just don't understand anything.

This man will say, "Don't worry, honey, it's over your head." Married women who wind up dippy over some visiting poet are usually wedded to the Man's Man.

How does he destroy you? He doesn't let you share. You may have all the freedom of expression you like.

He just doesn't pay any attention to it.

THE DOORMAT

Number Four is the boy who loves you to death. He feels that if he loves you 90 percent, he'll settle for your 10 percent. His problem is insecurity.

A lot of this will be appealing. You get to be the boss. The Doormat feeds your ego all the time, and you don't have to worry about him.

But he smothers you to death. He seems outwardly strong, yet he isn't. He can never assert himself at the times a man should.

He never draws lines or tells you what to do. A woman likes a man to keep her on her toes (no matter what she says). It works both ways, of course. But with this sweet man, this walking target, this Doormat under your feet, you can relax to the point where all you do is relax.

How does he destroy you? By asking you, in effect, to des-

stroy him. He brings out your latent bitchy qualities, and then you feel guilty. And no mirror gives a satisfactory reflection to a woman with feelings of guilt.

THE EGOTIST

This man is usually the creative type, although he could as easily be an insurance salesman. His main quality is his intensity and his involvement with his work. He is eternally focused on himself.

The Egotist is just inconsiderate. He doesn't think less of you because you're a female; a total egotist, he thinks less of everyone because nobody is as significant to him as he is to himself.

His intensity provides his great attraction for you. But you find yourself being left out too often when he is "busy." For him women are merely a way for unwinding from pressure.

You will read all the signals wrong and finally reach the point where you're afraid to open your mouth because you don't know if what you say will make the Egotist happy or enrage him.

He judges you not on your womanliness, but on your ability to cope with his world.

How does he destroy you? He makes you insecure. He wants to see himself every time he looks at you. That isn't what you were put on earth for.

THE STATUS SEEKER

Number Six wants women for the status they provide. He will pay homage to you, but it's your superficial qualities he adores.

His great charm is that he really seems to appreciate you. He thinks you're great. He will spend an enormous amount of his (and your) time and energy fussing over your career, your looks, your ability to charm his friends, your capacity to be the knockout at his fraternity dance.

Behind all this, most of his feeling about you comes from the judgment of his peers. If his friend Joe doesn't go for you, the Status Seeker will start to wonder whether you're so hot after all.

How does he destroy you? You will become less than what you are because you will have to play up all the superficial aspects of your personality. And you'll be found fault with constantly.

Of course, if you ever become the Movie Star he wants you to be, you will have the power to leave

him flat and go on to greater triumphs. But such triumphs are pretty hollow.

THE NEUTER

This is perhaps the most devious and the most harmful of all men. He may fool you for half your life before you realize what the score is: Basically he is not interested in women.

You may not see this for a very long time. He will be very nice and pleasant. He is interested in everything that you do. He isn't pushing you the way so many guys do. The Neuter respects you.

But he doesn't really dig you as a girl. He talks a good game, but he doesn't play at all. You may think there is a lot of give-and-take in your relationship. It's all minor level. The real give-and-take is missing.

In fact, the Neuter is pretty emotionless in general. He is nice and he's not weak, but he's only a facsimile.

Women make the mistake of assuming that gentleness and compassion are only to be found in fellows who aren't dashing. If they're tired of being hurt, this is a "nice" way to settle down.

How does he destroy you? In the worst way. You will begin to doubt your own femaleness. You'll wonder what's wrong with you. You'll take the blame.

When you discover the Neuter for what he is, you're in for more trouble. Now you have to fight frustration and vulnerability to the next man who might try to hurt you.

Of all the Mr. Wrongs, the Neuter, the indifferent man, is the worst of all.

Now you've learned a few more of the "rules" of the "game." Keep them in mind, look for what you really want, and... happy hunting!

Engagements

Kay Patrick, junior microbiology major from Morehead, to Jack McAllister, sophomore agricultural education major from Shelbyville.

Clara Fan Robinson, junior English major from Lexington, a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma, to Donnie Wright, graduate student from Hardinsburg, a member of Delta Tau Delta.

Pin-Mates

Nancy Decker, sophomore physical education major from Fainmont, W. Va., a member of Alpha Delta Pi, to Bill Lamb, sophomore political science major from Lexington, a member of Phi Sigma Kappa.

Kathy Kelly, sophomore home economics major from Northfield, Ill., to Jim Cheatham, senior history major from Fulton, a member of Phi Delta Theta.

Callie Cowden, sophomore elementary education major from Lexington, a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma, to Fred Keller, junior commerce major from Lexington, a member of Kappa Alpha.

Kathy Petry, sophomore psychology major from Homewood, Ill., a member of Delta Zeta, to Jim Rashick, junior commerce major from Jacksonville, Fla., a member of Alpha Tau Omega.

Marian Brooks, sophomore elementary education major from Louisville, to Dave Fister, junior accounting major from Lexington, a member of Alpha Tau Omega.

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UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

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TUESDAY, DEC. 1, 1964

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Space Well Used

Extended hours for women students began last night. The AWS delegates who secured this pre-finals privilege for the first time last winter did so to give coeds the opportunity to utilize library facilities.

Administrative officials, always eager to promote studious endeavors, approved the plan. Faculty members saw no reason to oppose the feminine demands for equal time in the study program.

All University parties concerned welcomed the step and acknowledged their approval. The coeds demonstrated their support by using the plan as it was intended. No abuses were reported. When the question arose again in the spring semester, AWS once again granted extended hours. The administration and faculty, more sure of the program's effectiveness after its successful trial-run in the fall term, endorsed it for a second time.

The extended hours program has proved itself twice. Everyone is still approving, endorsing, and cheering, probably because it's still so new to the UK way of life.

One problem encountered in the operation in the past seems to have been corrected. Library officials have agreed to leave the Reserve Room open until midnight and make more room for students.

In the past there have been nights every semester when students searched diligently to find study spots in the building. Those who happened to be seated in the Reserve Room, whether to read volumes shelved there, or just to

use a chair and two square feet of table space, resented being uprooted at 9 p.m.

The situation was greatly magnified during two weeks before the final exam period. All library-users who planned a full evening of study were in keen competition. Those who happened to be seated in the Reserve Room, whether to read volumes shelved there, or just to use a chair and two square feet of table space, resented being uprooted who arrived no later than 6 p.m. had a fairly good chance of finding a place to sit and work. Most of the time later arrivals would not bother to look—there always would be a full house until 12 o'clock.

Those persons who worked in the Reserve Room during the pre-finals evenings felt an emotion stronger than resentment when the signal to exit was given at 9 p.m.

Closing the facilities of this large room was a waste of valuable study space. The waste became more ridiculous during the period of most intensive study, when students were clamoring for quiet areas conducive to concentration.

Extended hours were of little value if women students had no place to study. The number they added to the potential all-evening library-users warranted some expanding of available facilities.

With or without the masses of females descending on it, the library should, during this time especially, keep every inch of available space open to students.

Athletics At Vandy

When it is difficult to concentrate on the football game, one notes interesting sidelights.

Like:

It does not seem that fraternity-block-seating would enhance the crowd response at a football game. Most fraternities just get drunk and throw ice at the band.

The band generates a lot of spirit and the cheerleaders are highly indiscreet to treat them with disdain—as was done last Saturday.

Vanderbilt football players are losers psychologically. Jack Green may be no Knute Rockne, but the players let him and the school down Saturday, losing to Tulane 7-2.

Let's get out of the Southeastern Conference. Even if Green, in the next two years, proves we

can win as well as play in the SEC, we should still get out. The other schools cannot possibly contend they are on an equal par with us in terms of athletic money or scholastics.

Now that Georgia Tech is out of the conference and Tulane's exit is imminent, it looks like the conference is disintegrating. Vanderbilt should lead the break up.

Why couldn't C.S.A.A., our junior spiritmakers, arrange to have the Homecoming Queen crowned in front of the student stands? Bad management again.

We urge the students not to make final judgment on Green's coaching for another couple years—when his system is fully instituted at Vanderbilt.

—The Vanderbilt Hustler,
Vanderbilt University

"Incredible How Careless People Can Be"



De Gaulle's Europe

Charles de Gaulle is once again kicking up a fuss among the Western allies.

This time the French president is determined to kill an American-sponsored plan that would set up a multilateral nuclear force (MLF) in Europe. Under the MLF plan the allies and the United States would pool their nuclear weapons under one command.

De Gaulle's opposition to the plan stems from his fears that it would lead to the domination of Europe by the United States—an idea that is not compatible with his notion of an all-European community dominated, of course, by France and Charles de Gaulle.

He also sees it as a threat to his own plans for an independent French nuclear force. De Gaulle doesn't want the United States to have the sole power of deciding when nuclear weapons should be used.

De Gaulle argues that it would be much better if the European nations formed a third block in an effort to ease some of the tensions of the Cold War. In this way, Europe could become the balance of power in the struggle between the United States and the Soviet Union.

It's a good plan but De Gaulle has shown that he will support such a movement only if France plays the dominant role. He is worried that either Great Britain or West Germany may assume this role if the MLF project goes through. Two years ago De Gaulle successively blocked Britain's attempt to join the Common Market. He has also cast a worried look in West Germany's direction now that the Germans have rebuilt their economy into one of the strongest in the world.

Because De Gaulle wants

France to play the dominating role, his grand scheme for a European block would not be the most beneficial to world peace and halting the Communist threat.

The world—especially the nuclear world—has grown much too complex in the past 15 years. The fewer hands on the trigger the less danger there is of plummeting the world into a nuclear war.

Should De Gaulle succeed in destroying the MLF project, it might lead to a split in the North Atlantic Alliance. This would be unfortunate. A united Western front is necessary if we hope to continue our present policy of containing Communist advancement.

In the next few months Western leaders will be meeting in Washington and the European capitals in an effort to work out a solution to the problem that will be acceptable to both France and the United States. It is vital that these leaders reject De Gaulle's accusations and turn their attention toward building a stronger alliance.

—THI—The Colorado Daily
University of Colorado

Kernels

They that will not be counselled, cannot be helped. If you do not hear reasons, she will rap you on the knuckles.—Benjamin Franklin.

Most people would succeed in small things if they were not troubled by great ambitions.—Longfellow.

If you would not have affliction visit you twice, listen at once to what it teaches.—Burgh.

The farther we get away from the land, the greater our insecurity.—Henry Ford.

WILLIAM F. BUCKLEY JR.

Vatican Council's Decision On The Jews

The news is now official that the Vatican Council is unlikely at this session to take decisive action on what is referred to as "the declaration on the Jews," and there is great disappointment in many quarters at an indecisiveness that suggests to some that there lingers in Catholic doctrine an anti-Semitism which the old guard is reluctant to expunge. Well-meaning Catholics are largely responsible for this misunderstanding.

The trouble is largely psychological, and was largely unavoidable. The moment the Vatican Council suggested that the time had come to make a declaration on the Jews, it was instantly inferred that the Catholic Church had been somehow committed, pending such an announcement, to an invidious view on Jewry. The old anti-Semitic wacry, of course, was that the Jews are "deicides," a charge based on the fact that it was a Jewish mob, and the Jewish Establishment, who called for the execution of Christ (though the executioners themselves were Romans). In point of fact, and notwithstanding an unimpressive historical performance, the Catholic Church never held officially to this view—although Martin Luther did, and thought

of the Jews as a despised race on account of their rejection of Christ.

St. Thomas Aquinas explicitly absolved the Jews of the charge of deicide. Christ himself asked forgiveness for his executioners on the grounds that they knew not what they did—in which case they could hardly be guilty of an offense of that magnitude. Luke (Acts 3-17) repeats Christ's absolution, although on the other hand (Acts 7-51) speaks angrily in terms which, in a sensitive age, seem to have a genocidal ring ("You stubborn people, with heathen hearts and ears, you are always opposing the Holy Spirit, just as your forefathers did!").

Although no Christian scholar, or for that matter Jewish scholar, has discovered in Catholic doctrine any plausible justification for anti-Semitism, the Catholic Church was nevertheless resolved to dispel any conceivable ambiguity on the subject, which is why the Vatican Council decided to move. It was intended in part as a gesture of friendship for the Jewish people, to help atone for whatever responsibility non-Jews feel for the acts of Hitler (which let us never forget were acts not only of non-Christians but anti-Christians). But the generous ges-

ture, like so many others, not only bred misunderstanding by suggesting that the Catholic Church was resolved to cleanse itself of an existing impurity (which never existed), factionalism soon developed, fed in part by political pressures from Catholic representatives in the Near East, where anti-Semitism is official national policy, to water down the original resolution. The first draft not only absolved modern Jews from any conceivable trace of guilt for the killing of Christ, but did as much for the Jews who were contemporaries of Jesus.

A faction within the Council successfully argued that it is one thing to explicitly absolve modern Jews of any guilt, but that it is not the business of a Council, under the press of modern circumstances, definitively to interpret scripture and history, and neatly resolve such questions as whether or not the Jews were the favored race of God who lost their special standing as the result of their refusal to recognize Christ, etc., etc. The trouble became, of course, that the filing of this judicious caveat, which represented not only Arab pressure but also the cautious demands of exegetical scholarship, has now resulted in

embarrassment: in that some sensitive observers believe that the Catholic Church has shown itself unwilling truly to exonerate the Jewish race. The whole episode is a very good argument against publicly releasing the text of the scheme until they are considered, discussed, and acted upon. The liberal dogma in favor of open covenants openly arrived at is something one wishes might be repealed at the next plenipotentiary council of the liberal Establishment.

Meanwhile, the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith submitted a document for the edification of the Vatican Council which was distributed by the Documentation *Hollandaise* du Concile. It is a study of the relationship between Christian dogma and anti-Semitism conducted by Dr. Charles Glock of the University of California. Dr. Glock makes a few good points and one that is utterly fatuous. "... A concept of Catholicism as the One True Faith—a heterodox belief—also plays a crucial role in contributing to religious anti-Semitism." It will hardly commend itself to the Vatican Council that in order to oblige the Anti-Defamation League it might be wise to repeal the Catholic notion that

theirs is the one true faith—that being what Catholicism, after all, is largely all about. Two years ago Pope John eliminated the liturgical reference to the "perfidious Jews." It is the unanimous judgment of Catholic philological scholarship that never at any time did the root Latin words *perfidia* and *perfidus*, respectively "unbelief" and "unbelieving," have any moral sense—merely a religious one. They meant to say not that the Jews were treacherous, but merely that they were unbelieving as undeniably they were, as were the Moslems, the Hindii, and the Confucianists. It is one thing to make that crystal clear, and to remove the term "*perfidia Judaica*" because it is susceptible to misunderstanding; another to expect the Christian Church—any more than one would expect the same of any other Church—to guard so clearly against the possibility of damaging another's feelings, as to abandon the concept of "believer" and "unbeliever." It is a very great pity that in the utterly commendable effort of Catholic officials to repudiate anti-Semitism, it should have so mismanaged the business as to have excited suspicion, rather than understanding.

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I SAID—I WISH YOU PLEDGES WOULD MOVE YOUR BEDS AWAY FROM THE FRONT WINDOWS."

Air Force Lieutenant Says

U.S. Could Do More In Vietnam

By STAN DZIEDZIC
Northern Illinois University Star Collegiate Press Service

"We are not doing all we could do in Viet Nam," a former Lieutenant in the U.S. Special Forces in Viet Nam said recently in an interview.

"I'd like to see the United States take a stronger stand," continued Lt. Bruce Carlson, now a graduate student at Northern Illinois University. "We've committed ourselves to the defense of South Viet Nam but actually we are taking only half-hearted military action," he continued. "We should put Americans in key military positions to exert greater influence in Vietnamese policies."

Lt. Carlson said that members of the Special Forces generally agree that the war should be carried to the point of attacking North Vietnamese industries by air. "We can win if we take a strong stand," he said. "However if we resort to the conference tables, the American lives lost in

Viet Nam are truly lost."

The 12-man team which Lt. Carlson commanded was assigned to train the montagnard (mountain people) in counter-guerilla warfare.

How did it work? "These people are primitive: their clothing is a loincloth and they live in mud-thatch huts. Their native weapon is a crossbow. We go in and start from scratch and in three to ten months, depending on the size of the village and the amount of Communist activity, we have them set up to defend their village, and to go out and hunt the Viet Cong."

There is a sharp difference between the regular Vietnamese army and the montagnard tribesmen. Generally the Vietnamese are the lesser soldiers. Vietnamese have been at war for more than 25 years and have grown up knowing only war. They are conscripted for military service and their attitude toward fighting the Communists is less than vigorous.

The montagnard, however, have a fierce hatred of the Viet Cong and will balk at little to get them out of the neighborhood.

For instance, if the Vietnamese capture a guerilla they will rough him up, sometimes brutally, trying to obtain information from him. On the other hand, a guerilla captured by the montagnard is lucky if he ever gets a chance to be interrogated, Lt. Carlson explained.

Americans are injured or killed when Vietnamese troops balk in critical situations, he continued.

"We urge the Vietnamese to be more aggressive in battle situations. Occasionally, because of apathy, cowardice, or inexperience, the Vietnamese will hold back in a situation that requires immediate action. In order to take advantage of the situation an American will take the initiative and start the action, thereby jeopardizing himself. This is the main reason American lives are being lost when out on combat missions," Lt. Carlson said.

In contrast to the Vietnamese soldier, the montagnard has a very specific notion of what he's fighting for and whom he is fighting against. He identifies with his tribal village and tries to do away with those who attempt to take it away from him. He has little to do with the nation as a whole and has no concept of fighting to keep South Viet Nam free.

"If the montagnard felt that they were fighting only for the nationalist cause," Lt. Carlson said, "we'd have a hard time keeping them going."

Because the central government treats them as second class citizens, the montagnard are apathetic to it. The montagnard are regarded as substandard, given no opportunities to advance, and receive little or no aid from the central government, he said.

Lt. Carlson was born and grew up in South China with his missionary parents. He speaks fluent Chinese.

College—And Nothing Else—Offered High School Seniors

By PAUL TYNER
The Daily Illini Collegiate Press Service

To the average graduating senior in high school, any future short of college is regarded as a disaster, especially by mom, dad, Uncle Ned, etc. To most of these people there is no problem posed; they simply go to college, graduate, get married, and crawl off somewhere to polish their cars and talk about art movies. Everything, in short, is based upon a vague idea of getting successful, by and large having it made, etc., etc.

To another kind of person, college is a dull fantasy. This person comes to college and hears a lot of claptrap about "values," "sharing," "rewarding experience," etc., etc. from administrators and their dupes on one hand, and on the other is deluged by leaflets dealing with every subject from "How To Study" to "Is It All Right To Have Pre-marital Sex Even If Everybody Agrees It Is All Right?"

He receives lectures from peo-

ple who cannot spell and spelling from people who cannot think. He hears the ads for college ("College is America's future," "When he's ready for college, will college be ready for him?") and then looks at the ninnies engaged in such activity as coordinating committees for fraternity-and-sorority-sponsored Help Drives, which are designed to show that these organizations, which you may have been thinking of as social organizations, i.e. for fun, games, etc., are, in fact, not. They are welfare groups. They never heard of fun.

He needs a place to stay, so he looks through the paper and finds a room. He goes to the residence and is led in by a demonic old lady who asks him if he smokes, shows him the room, which is functional at best, consisting of a chair, a radiator, a mattress on the floor and a toilet behind a cardboard partition. All the comforts of home, including a painting of a waterfall and a rainbow, and it's yours for \$50 a month.

Socially he is thwarted at every turn. There is the movie and there is the sock hop. How can he stand the pace? He has read in national magazines about the lack of morals on the campus (and is somewhat encouraged) but finds all too soon that his landlady, having a rather grotesque sense of propriety, forbids him to entertain, and even so, the coeds he has managed to speak to are full of anger (communication searching, etc., etc.) More out of boredom than indignance, he gets a job.

He works at a confectionary, making Spudnuts. He makes \$1.25 per hour and all the grease he can eat. The job is unusual in some ways, even bizarre, but he notices that it is of the utmost importance to look busy. Even when there is no conceivable work to be done, he learns that one does not sit down and read a book. He learns that sometimes it is acceptable to glance at the newspaper, e.g. when the boss is doing it, but that a book is something of awe-some permanence. Bosses are sus-

picious of books. (A guy could start reading some book and never stop.)

The boss explains that they are there to sell Spuddies. Students love Spuddies. Little chocolate ones, big, rich, strawberry ones, delicate cinnamon ones. The students love them. Get them in here, he explains, give them their Spuddies, and get them out. If there is a juke box, he elucidates, people will be hanging around listening to the music and not eating Spuddies.

Our friend begins to see the university as an extension of the Spuddie. Suddenly, like a shaft of light, the truth strikes him and he collapses on the sidewalk, where he is run over by bicycles, wheel chairs, slide rules, etc. It is all very simple, he reasons, sitting in the hospital, filling out forms as he bleeds to death: The University is a Spuddie!

This story has a happy ending.
(Copyright 1964, USSPA)



According To Rupp

Varsity Dominates Frosh Like No Team In Past

By HENRY ROSENTHAL
Kernel Sports Editor

UK's head basketball coach Adolph Rupp may be "singing the blues," but he pointed out one interesting little tidbit of information yesterday. We're not sure what it really says but at least it leaves room for hope.

The Baron said, that "I can't understand it. We have been leading the freshmen at halftime in every scrimmage this year. Even during our NCAA championship team of 57-58 we didn't do that."

"I don't know," he continued. "maybe we have overrated our freshmen but we think they are a good freshmen team. Our varsity boys just seem to go out there and take care of them."

And—for all of you who have given up trying to decide what kind of success the Wildcats will have this year—there is another problem that may tax you and the Baron. Who to start, especially at guard?

For all the second guessers in the crowd who are trying to figure this out—forget it. Rupp, who enters his 35th season as head coach at the University, says he won't even know until "after Wednesday."

The UK mentor said, that he has used two sets of guards. One set had sophomore Louie Dampier (6-1) and senior Randy Embrey (5-11) at the backcourt slots.

The other pair are the big

men of the guards candidates, Tommy Kron, a 6-5 junior, and senior Terry Mobley (6-2).

Rupp differentiates them calling the Embrey-Dampier duo the "little men" and puts the appropriate "big men" tag on Kron-Mobley.

The nation's most successful coach did provide one slight clue. He said, "I almost have to go with my experience. I'd be a fool not to."

"You have to have experience when you play teams like Iowa. We can't have two sophomores in the opening lineup," Rupp said.

Apparently, this may mean that Dampier will have to fight his way into the opening lineup since it is practically a foregone conclusion that Pat Riley, a sophomore, has one of the forward slots tucked safely away.

Also talking about the guards, Rupp said that he had played the



JOHN ADAMS

"little men" in scrimmages against the freshmen and they have pulled out to about 10-12 point leads.

He said, "During the second ten minute session we have put in Mobley and Kron and they have run up 20-25 point leads."

"Statistically," he added, "they have been my best combination."

In addition to Riley, the other forward position is pretty well set with dependable Larry Conley, a 6-3 junior holding forth. At center, the Wildcats must go with John Adams.

At 6-6, John is not big

by modern center standards but he is the best of the bigger men.

Rupp explained that it was difficult to tell what Adams would be able to do in a game.

He said, "Here you have a boy who is a senior, but with no real experience, you can't really call him a prospect." During scrimmages, Adams has shown that he can hit the hoop as he has poured in more than half of his attempts.

In fact, the Baron says that of the boys he expects to play they have been averaging over 50 percent in field goal accuracy.

Rupp did say that freshmen center Cliff Berger (6-8 1-2) is a fine prospect. The Baron said that Berger and Adams were about even in the scrimmages.

He said that Berger has an ankle injury which has slowed him down.

Of Iowa, Friday night's opponent, Rupp said that he didn't know a lot about them. He said, "They are big," a quote that will be used more than once this year by Rupp, coach of one of the nation's smallest teams.

Assistant Coach Harry Lancaster is going to see the Hawkeyes in their encounter with South Dakota Tuesday night.

Iowa, a member of the Big Ten Conference, is expected to start a team composed of one

sophomore, three juniors, and one senior. Their forward wall will average around 6-6 or 6-7.

UK will counter with a smaller front court array composed of Adams, Conley, and Riley. They should stand a little over 6-4 as a unit.

Wildcat fans might as well get use to this height deficit because it will occur time and time again during the season. As Rupp says, "We'll be OK if we can get the ball."



LARRY CONLEY

Women To Partake In Track And Field

By JUDY LOVELACE
Kernel Special Writer

With the hockey team idle last week, attention is focused on the women's track and field team being organized here at the University, under the direction and leadership of Fred Schneider, UK's graduate student in physical education from Germany.

The team meets every Monday and Wednesday evenings from 8 to 9 p.m. During these practice sessions, Mr. Schneider takes on the responsibility of introducing the fundamentals of track and field to the girls.

As it stands, the regulars of the team include Kay Brezovec, Donna Caywood, Eileen Corl, Linda Farmer, Debbie Good, Diane Meredith, Sue Miller, and Chris Wharton.

According to "Coach Schneider," the immediate purpose of the team is to condition and prepare for a specializing in the spring. It is in the spring that he hopes to take some of the girls to the famed Mason-Dixon Games held annually at the State Fairgrounds in Louisville. Eileen Corl, a junior physical education major, will be definitely going according to Mr. Schneider.

Any and all girls interested in participating in this program are urged to meet with Mr. Schneider and the team any Monday or Wednesday evening in the Alumni Gym.

Mr. Schneider says: "We hope to make the University of Ken-

tucky the hub of a track and field program that will spread to other colleges and universities of Kentucky and the surrounding areas."

The table tennis doubles tournament has been completed. The winners were Sandy Davis and Pat Florence representing the town team. Right behind them were teammates Ronnie Eskridge and Lee Bramlage.

The leaders in the table tennis singles tourney are Sandy Davis, Pat Florence and Judy Lovelace.

Tennis doubles finds Sue Whiddon and Peggy Pruitt, representing Keeneland Hall, out in front at the moment.

The Kittenettes took on the coeds of Transylvania today, on our field at 4 p.m. It's the last game of an already winning season.

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*

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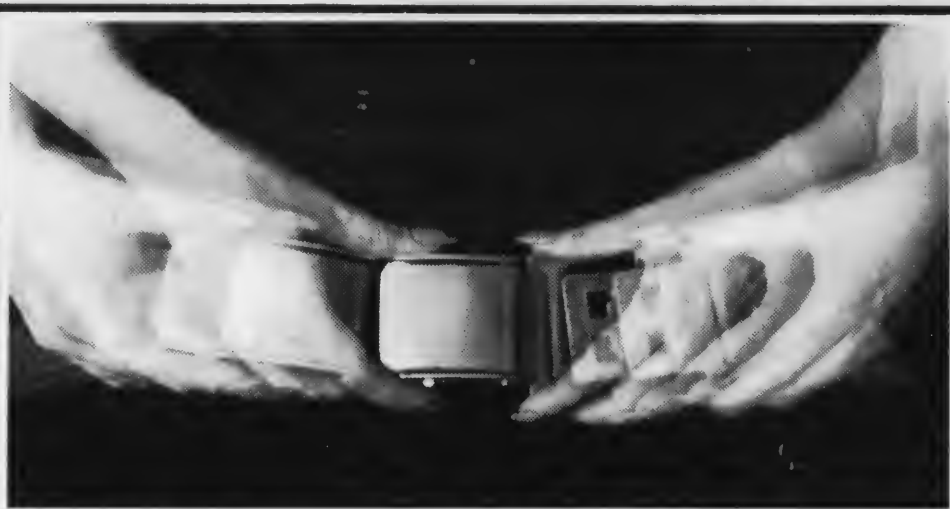


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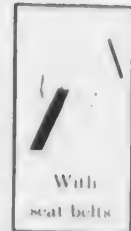


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Churchill—Even Today—Inspires Awe

RALPH MCGILL

Winston Churchill was 90 years old yesterday, and memories of him stir the mind to excitement, a certain awe, and reverence. Pictures now show him bent and stooped.

In the early months of 1938 I went often to the press gallery in the House of Commons. (On the first visit I learned that in that House, where parliamentary government first reached full flower, one attunes one's self with its dignity. A bore was talking. I had come to hear Mr. Churchill tell them what was wrong about being as complacent about Hitler as they had been about Spain. Waiting, I unfolded a newspaper and began to read. I was rapped sharply on my right shoulder. A uniformed attendant stood in the back, a long staff in his hand. In the House one paid attention.)

It was a great piece of good luck to hear Winston Churchill in three debates. Since Spain's agony the Germans had courted, with considerable success, some of the British ruling class. Hitler

had seized the Rhineland in March of 1936. Mr. Churchill then said this was the beginning of major moves of conquest. The French army was regarded as the strongest in Europe—therefore, in the world. Britain was not well armed. In 1936 Prime Minister Baldwin, under attack by Mr. Churchill, shamelessly admitted putting politics ahead of national security. He said an election would have been lost had he urged rearming. He deliberately concealed his country's military weakness and vulnerability.

In the debates of 1938 I heard Churchill, rejected by his own party, mercilessly call out the statistics of unpreparedness. Conservatives called out, "Hear! Hear! Hear!" in sneering, jeering, derisive tones.

Neville Chamberlain, then Prime Minister, a tall, thin man who was so opinionated he was offensive even to many of his followers, would reply to the Churchill indictment in platitudes and reassurances without substance.

On March 12, 1938, Hitler moved at night into Austria. On

Sunday, March 13, Chamberlain had a tea in honor of Herr Von Ribbentrop, who was leaving his embassy post to go to Berlin as foreign secretary. It was an uncomfortable occasion as word had come of the German occupation of Vienna. In his memoirs Churchill notes, with ill-concealed satisfaction, "This was the last time I saw Herr Von Ribbentrop before he was hanged."

In 1943 I heard Mr. Churchill speak in London. Coming home from England in the summer of that year I had the great luck to be aboard the old Queen Mary with Churchill as a fellow passenger. He was enroute to Quebec for a conference with Roosevelt. That was a fine journey, full of high resolve, tensions and excitement as the huge ship zigzagged her way across the northern Atlantic.

The last time I saw him in the Commons was in 1954. The young Queen had just returned from a long tour of the dominions. Mr. Churchill arose officially to announce to the Commons this return, and to move a resolution of thanksgiving and appreciation.

He was magnificent. His love for the girl Queen was evident in his voice, his face, and his manner. It was a high moment for him and the empire.

Historian Arnold J. Toynbee has suggested that but for Churchill the whole world today, including the United States, might be under Nazi German domination. If, he reasons, Britain had collapsed in the summer of 1940 as did France, Germany quickly would have been in command of all Europe. Hitler would have had all the military bases of France, Britain, Belgium, and the Netherlands. They would have been. Toynbee argues, "world-encompassing tentacles." From these, with all the power of materials and men available, he could have moved against the United States.

The argument leaves out U.S. possession of the atomic bomb. It is but a theory. Nonetheless, all Western civilization, and that of the Soviets as well, is in debt to Winston Churchill. At 90 we salute one of the most remarkable of men. (If your son is a "slow grower" take hope. So was W.C.)



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King Library Exhibits Tibetan Xylographs

Among the most exotic literature at the Margaret I. King Library is a collection of writings from Tibet. No one at the University speaks Tibetan, however, so the collection could not be catalogued until recently, when a University of Washington graduate, Gene Smith, arrived to put the works in order.

Smith has never been to Tibet, but he has worked closely with natives of that country studying at the University of Washington through a program set up by the Rockefeller Foundation.

Student Press To Be Discussed On WHAS Show

JUniper 5-2385, WHAS's nightly telephone discussion program, will feature "The Student Press and Its Place in the Academic Community" as its subject Wednesday night.

Milton Metz, the commentator on the program, will talk by telephone to Kernel Editor-In-Chief William Grant, and the editor of the University of Louisville Cardinal, Sandra Struck, during the program.

The program is heard from 8:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. week nights on the Louisville station, 840 on the radio dial.

Last year, he attended a conference for Tibetan scholars where it was decided a cataloging system (known as xylographs or wood-block prints) at the Library of Congress and the universities of Kentucky and California.

Smith agreed to come to Lexington to put the collection in order. Although surprised by the size of the collection, he finished within a few days.

For several years, Dr. Lawrence S. Thompson, director of UK Libraries, has been receiving the xylographs through an exchange program with the Mongolian State Library. In return he sends books and United States newspaper clippings dealing with Mongolia.

Smith said the UK collection is not as large but is more diverse than other collections he has seen. It includes astronomical and astrological treatises, basic Tibetan medical findings, Philosophy, and part of a Tibetan equivalent to the Bible. He said the collection also contains handwritten manuscripts with powdered gold and ink on blue paper.

WRH Announces Plans For Spring Semester

By BLITHE RUNSDORF
Kernel Daily Editor

Women's Residence Hall Council plans for the year have taken a large step forward. The major addition to programming are the efforts to allow women who live in the "Quadrangle" to do their washing after hours in Bowman Hall.

The biggest problem in this area is the way women must go between Bradley, Breckenridge and Bowman.

As yet, there is no feasible plan that can allow the movement to take place but the Council is considering some sort of special sign out procedure to allow the program to be put into effect.

Dress standards in the cafeteria, always a major point of controversy, are being closely scrutinized in an effort to maintain standards that are sensible, practical and will be adhered to by the women.

According to a spokesman for the Council, the dress standards must be appropriate for a "semi-public dining hall which serves people who are working from 8

a.m. until 10:30 p.m., six days a week.

This year's Christmas decoration contest will not be restricted as to type of displays each resident unit can have.

Because some of the residence units do not have a lounge or yard space in which to construct a display, door decorations can compete with lounge and yard displays. Each living unit can choose the area in which it will compete.

A rotating scholarship trophy will be awarded to the residence unit having the highest scholastic average at the end of each semester. Women having the highest individual grade point standings will be awarded a scroll rewarding their achievement.

Vending machines—candy, soup, pastry, money changers, and washing machines—will be evaluated as to placement, type and efficiency. A committee will investigate whether or not the machines are serving the maximum number of women in the best possible way.

Next semester a movie depicting the birth of a baby is being

planned. A local doctor will answer questions following the movie.

As part of the Christmas spirit each women in residence will make two place cards to be put on the dinner trays of patients in the Medical Center.

The next major undertaking of the group will be the development of "dead" space in the Breckenridge Hall basement. A lounge, library and program room are planned for the empty space which now exists.

There are 13 members on the Women's Residence Hall Council, one from each residence unit on campus.

Gail Mayer, sophomore from Paducah is president. She represents Hamilton House.

The vice president is Kay Yancery, a junior from Mayslick, representing Bowman Hall.

Pam Bush, Holmes Hall, and Fran Napier, Weldon House, are the secretary and treasurer of the WRH. Miss Bush is a freshman from Georgetown and Miss Napier, a junior from Viper.

All the officers are Home Economics majors.

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LOST—Necklace with dollar gold piece pendant. Vicinity of Fine Arts, Sat. Reward offered. Phone 266-1873. 24N4t

LOST—A dark grey Chesterfield by John Meyer of Norwich at the A.T.O. House Nov. 20 or 21. Call 255-5488. 1D1t

LOST—Silver pearl ring with three rhinestones, on first floor of the Library. If found please call 277-6422. 1D1t

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ROOMS FOR RENT — 2 rooms for 2 boys in each room. Kitchen privileges. Two blocks from campus. Available Dec. 1 or for next semester. \$35 per month. Phone 254-1919. 1D4t

ROOMS FOR RENT—One block UK. Double occupancy available now and one next semester. 347 Linden Walk. Phone 252-0720 after 5 p.m. 1D4t

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